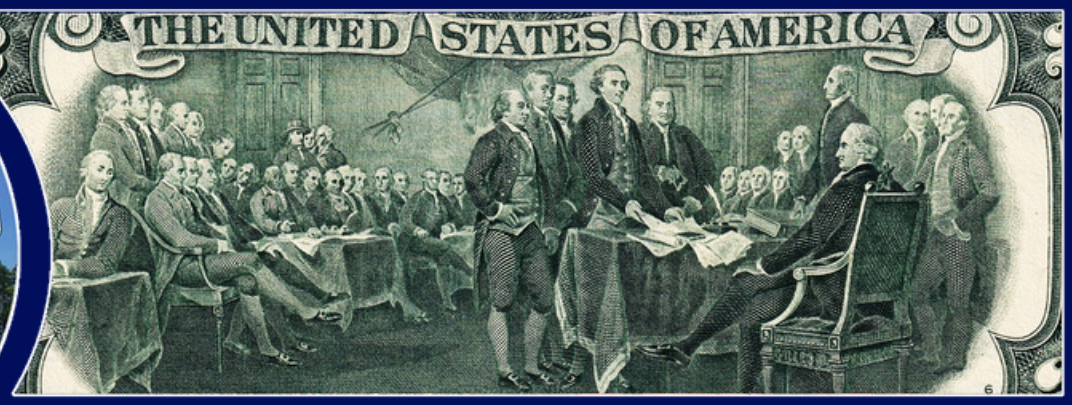

NEWSLETTER - AUGUST 2026

GOLD $4,055.70 SILVER $58.14 ₿ BITCOIN $63,815

Last Month: GOLD $4,502.70 SILVER $75.21 ₿ BITCOIN $71,460

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OCC AUGUST 6TH PICNIC

Annual Olympia Coin Club Picnic

Squaxin Park (Priest Point Park)
2600 E Bay Drive NE, Olympia, WA 98506
Squaxin Park Shelter #1 - Rose Garden

Burgers, hot dogs, water, and utensils will be provided—just bring a potluck side dish to share and any beverages you'd like.

UPCOMING SHOWS AND EVENTS

AUG 22
KENT VALLEY COIN SHOW
Kent Commons
525 4th Ave. N, Kent, WA
Scott Loos,
scottloos@msn.com

SEP 4-27
WASHINGTON STATE (PUYALLUP) FAIR
See PNNA Fair info page
Rick Schulz

Oliver Brock
Club President

A WORD FROM PRESIDENT OLIVER BROCK

oliver.brock@comcast.net

Get ready to eat and play Bingo. That right, the coin club picnic AUG 6th 5PM with dinner around 5:30PM at Squaxin Park.

The senior center has notified us that the coin club will not be able to meet there after December 31 , 2026
The club is currently looking for a new meeting place.

It's also the Washington State Fair Time. Reach out to Rick Schulz to help at the PNNA Booth.

Oliver

Young Numismatists Store Seeks Donations

One of the highlights of our club is the **Young Numismatists (YN) Store**, a fun and educational way to help young collectors grow their interest in the hobby. Each YN receives a punch card worth $5 to spend at the store, letting them choose coins, currency, and collecting supplies that spark their curiosity.

Thanks to the wonderful growth we've seen in our YN program, the store has been very active — which means our inventory is running low. We're reaching out to members for donations to help keep the store stocked and exciting for our young collectors.

Do you have a few **coins** sitting in a box that you haven't looked at in years? A handful of **notes or world currency** you don't really collect? Maybe some **collecting supplies** or numismatic odds and ends you no longer need?

Consider donating them to the OCC Young Numismatists Store. Even small items make a big difference — the kids absolutely love browsing and picking out treasures, and your contributions help fuel their enthusiasm for the hobby. Cash donations are also welcome and can be used to purchase coins from the club's auction.

If you have a donation, you can bring it to the next meeting or contact **Oliver Brock, Jordan Kennedy or Rudy Kennedy** to arrange drop-off. Your generosity helps inspire the next generation of collectors, and we appreciate it more than you know.

COMING FROM THE US MINT

Jul 16

COMING SOON LIMITED

Freedom Ringing – Liberty Bell One Ounce Gold Coin

SEMIQUINCENTENNIAL COINS AND MEDALS

PHILADELPHIA (P)

26LB

Note: $19,600

Aug 3

COMING SOON

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DENVER (D)

M25DC3

Aug 6

COMING SOON LIMITED

Best of the Mint 1916 Walking Liberty Half Dollar Gold Coin and Silver Medal Set

SEMIQUINCENTENNIAL COINS AND MEDALS

MULTI (P)(W)

26BM3

Aug 25

COMING SOON LIMITED

Morgan Silver Dollar 2026 Enhanced Uncirculated Coin

MORGAN AND PEACE SILVER DOLLARS

WEST POINT (W)

26XE

Aug 25

COMING SOON LIMITED

Peace Silver Dollar 2026 Enhanced Uncirculated Coin

MORGAN AND PEACE SILVER DOLLARS

WEST POINT (W)

26XH

Aug 26

COMING SOON LIMITED

Semiquincentennial Quarters 2026 Rolls and Bags - U.S. Constitution

SEMIQUINCENTENNIAL COINS AND MEDALS

MULTI (D)(P)

26SQBG 26SQBH 26SQRG

For more information and releases visit USMint.gov

The Great July 4th Quarter Search

Last month I wrote about the 2026 July 4th privy mark quarters, warning everyone to keep a sharp eye on their pocket change. Well, Independence Day came and those 250,000 limited-edition Declaration of Independence quarters have officially hit the wild, and the numismatic community is buzzing.

If you thought the 2019 and 2020 "W" quarter hunts were exciting, this surprise release from Mint Director Paul Hollis is next-level. Because this mintage is capped at just 250,000 total—a mere eighth of a single "W" design's production run—the scarcity is incredibly real.

Early Heat on the Secondary Market

Because these coins are fresh out of random bank shipments, collectors started scrambling early to find them. Early unverified listings and raw examples have seen wild speculation online, with collectors eagerly watching eBay and social media to see where the first certified, high-grade examples will settle.

- Raw, Uncertified Finds: On eBay, the very first raw examples found in circulation experienced intense bidding wars, with desperate buyers paying anywhere from $1,000 to over $2,000 just to secure one raw.
- The Record Setter: In a shocking early sale that has the entire online coin community talking, a verified, highly-graded early example reportedly changed hands for a staggering $2,650. (See our Sold on eBay section for one that breaks this price)

The race was also on to see who submitted the very first "First Discovery" examples to major third-party grading services like PCGS ($5000 bounty) and NGC ($2500 bounty). Getting a certified "Early Find" pedigree on a coin this limited is going to carry a massive permanent premium for years to come.

A Quick Reminder on What to Look For

As you sort through your rolls and change, don't just look for the Liberty Bell on the back. Flip it over to the obverse side and look for two precise markers:

1. **The Privy Mark**: A tiny "July 4th" stamp sitting in the open field directly to the left of Thomas Jefferson's portrait.
2. **No Mint Mark**: Unlike the standard 2026 quarters flowing from Philadelphia or Denver, these 250,000 treasures have a completely blank space where the "P" or "D" usually sits.

If you find one, remember to handle it strictly by the edges and pop it safely into a protective flip or capsule right away. Even minor scratches from rubbing against other coins in a cash register can instantly drag down its potential grade and value. Happy hunting and if anyone in the club scores one of these historic rarities, bring it to our next meeting so we can all check it out!

As we settle into August, prices seem to be in the $160 to $250 range for the 2026 July 4th privy mark quarters.

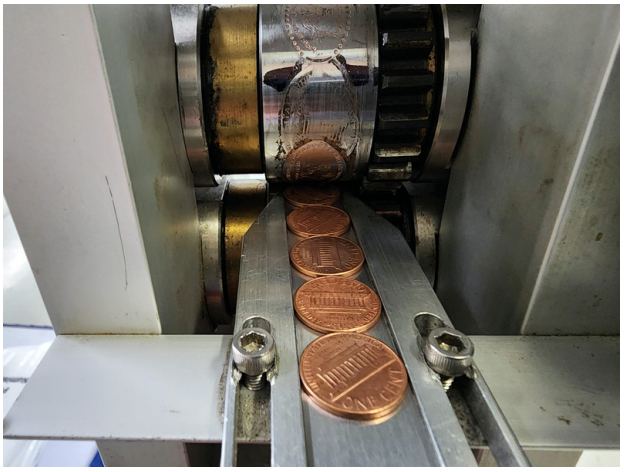
Washington State Fair

Seeking volunteers for the PNNA Coin Booth in the Hobby Hall September 4 through September 27

[See the 2026 Hobby Hall volunteer schedule]

If you have questions or wish to volunteer, please contact PNNA Hobby Hall coordinator Rick Schulz via email at richardf53@yahoo.com, or by telephone at 253-535-0690.

Every volunteer receives free passes to the fair and free parking, and passes are often available for spouses as well. When you're not covering a shift, you can enjoy the Fair.



Shift duties are pretty simple. Each shift last four hours. The time flies if we get a lot of visitors. There are two large trays of pennies for kids of all ages to search through to find their birthyear. Our volunteers are there to staple the found treasure into a specially stamped 2x2 that can be taken home as a souvenir. There is also a tray of world coins that kids can search through for their favorite and take home as well. Finally, the PNNA's penny press will be there for kids who wish to crank out their own Fair souvenir.

2026 OCC Picnic

Club Picnic will be held Thursday, August 6th, 2026

Where: Squaxin Park (Priest Point Park) in the Rose Garden.
2600 E Bay Drive NE, Olympia, WA 98506
Squaxin Park Shelter #1

When: Social time starting at 5pm, with dinner around 5:30pm followed by the installation of officers and Bingo!

What to bring: Burgers, hot dogs, and utensils will be provided. Bring a potluck side dish or dessert to share and any drinks you may want.

The Jordan & Jordan Show Takes the Stage for Dick Cowley Memorial Bingo!

Get your sliding fingers ready for the club picnic! This year, we're keeping Dick Cowley's beloved bingo legacy going strong with double the energy. Jordan Kennedy and Jordan Anderson are stepping up to co-host this year's game. Will it be the Jordan & Jordan Show, or a total "Two Jordans" showdown? Come out to the picnic, grab a shutter card, and find out who calls the winning numbers. You won't want to miss the fun! So bring your appetite, your good luck charms, and help us keep Dick's favorite tradition going strong.

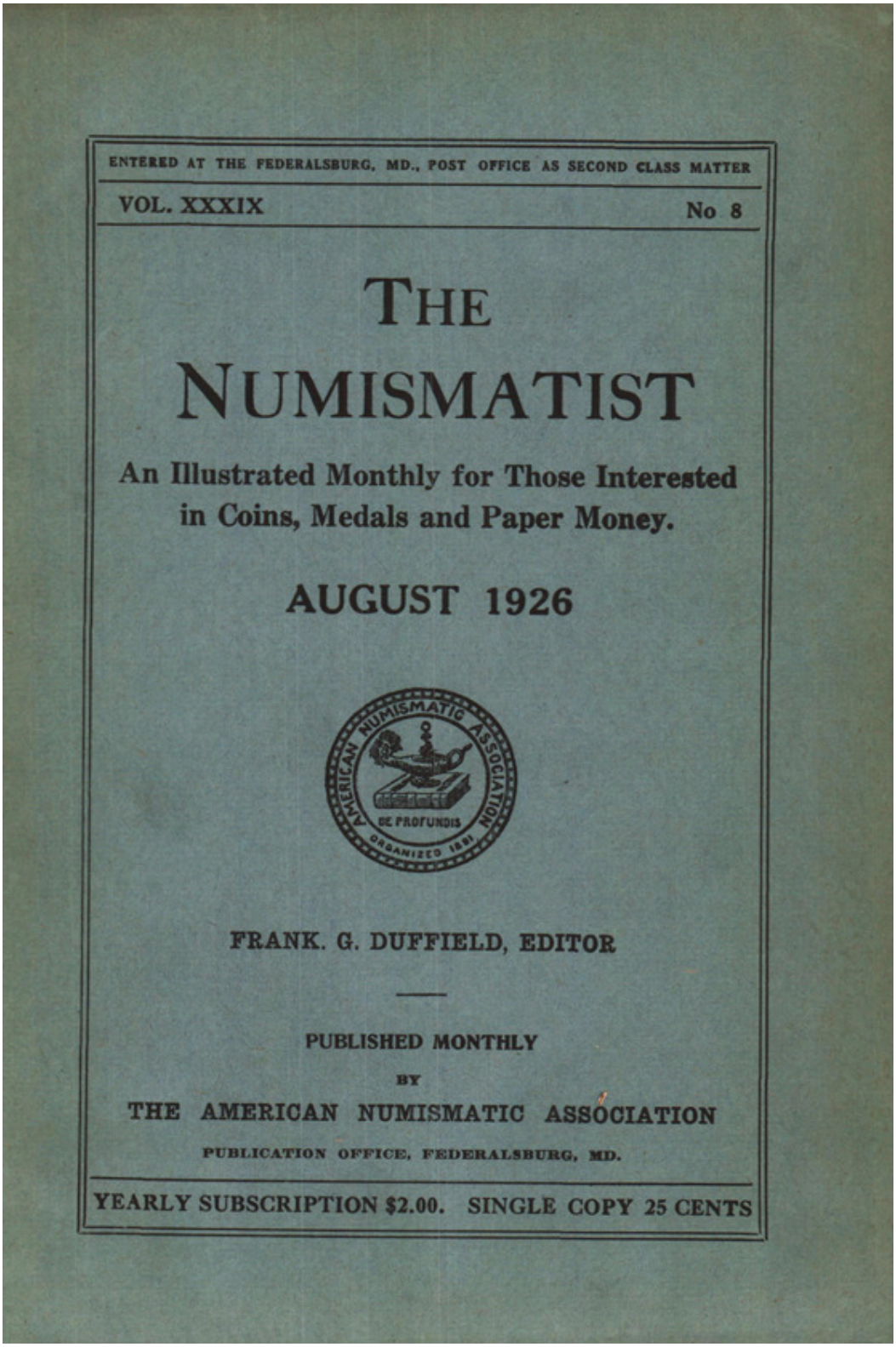
Next OCC Board Meeting

The Next OCC Board Meeting is:
Sept 24th at 6pm
River's Edge Restaurant
4611 Tumwater Valley Dr SE
Tumwater, WA 98501
Board meetings are open to everyone

100 Years Ago in Coins: A Look Back Through The Numismatist

By clicking The Numismatist cover image below, you will be taken directly to a full digital copy of the original July 1926 issue.

Clicking the cover image is the best way to view and read the entire 1926 publication just as it appeared 100 years ago. Happy reading!



Help Us Find Our Next Meeting Space!

Effective December 31, 2026, the Senior Center will no longer be offering room rentals for outside groups. This means our club will need to transition to a new regular meeting location starting in January 2027.

We are turning to our members for help! If you know of a local space, venue, or facility that might be a great fit for our monthly gatherings, we would love to hear your suggestions.

What We Are Looking For
To ensure our new venue fits the needs of our club, any potential location should ideally offer:

- Capacity: Space to comfortably host **50** to **70** attendees.
- Consistency: Guaranteed, recurring monthly reservations on a set schedule.
- Accessibility: Convenient, ample parking and easy physical access for all members.
- Amenities: Permission to bring in light refreshments and hold our monthly small auctions.

Ideas & Types of Spaces to Consider
If you have personal contacts or know of available facilities in the area that can handle **50** to **70** people, here are a few types of locations we are eager to explore:

- Church Community Rooms
- Fraternal & Veteran Organizations (Eagles, Elks, Moose, VFW, American Legion, etc.)
- Retirement Community Lodge Meeting Rooms
- Credit Union or Bank Community Rooms
- Local Fire Station Community Rooms
- Restaurants with Private Event Spaces

How to Submit a Suggestion
If you have a lead, contact information, or a venue recommendation, please bring the details to our next meeting or pass the information along to us, you can even reply to the Newsletter email address. Every suggestion helps as we prepare for a seamless transition into 2027!

Olympia Trade Token History

While our newsletter is always looking for new stories and contributions from our members, this open space gives me a chance to share a personal favorite topic: collecting trade tokens from Olympia and our local region. Read on to discover some unique local history—and don't forget to submit your own articles for the next issue!

Harry Fulton and the Legacy of the One-O-Seven Tavern

When researching local trade tokens from the Olympia area, half the fun is digging past the metal itself to find the stories of the entrepreneurs who minted them. A prime example is Harry Delbert Fulton, a local businessman whose name and establishments are preserved on several fascinating pieces of Thurston County numismatic history.

From Ryderwood to the Westside of Olympia. Born on October 17, 1896, in Centralia, Harry Fulton spent his early career working in the grocery department of the Long-Bell Lumber Company in the historic company town of Ryderwood. In 1940, Fulton relocated to Olympia, where he quickly became an active fixture in the local business landscape and civic community. Over his nearly three decades in the capital city, Fulton owned and operated three distinct local establishments: the Westside Grocery, Connie's Tavern, and the One-O-Seven Tavern.

Olympia Trade Token History - Continued

A Step Back into the One-O-Seven

To understand how these tokens circulated, it helps to visualize the tavern as it once was. The One-O-Seven Tavern was tucked into a small storefront downtown at 107 N. Capitol Way—a space occupied today by Browsers Book Store.

In its heyday, a long counter ran deep into the bar. Imagine taking a stool there with your friends to order a drink, only for a companion to stop you as you reach to pay, announcing that the round is on him. He pulls out a handful of tokens he had been collecting from this exact tavern, having repeatedly forgotten to bring them in until tonight.

Like many establishments of the era, the One-O-Seven relied on these pub tokens to manage the fast-paced flow of a busy bar. A common way to receive one was during a round-buy. If someone wanted to buy the house or their friends a round, but you already had a fresh drink in front of you, the bartender wouldn't force an unwanted beverage on you. Instead, they would hand you a token to redeem for a drink later. The person buying the round would simply be charged for the total number of physical drinks and tokens distributed. Of course, patrons frequently walked out with the tokens tucked away in their pockets and forgot about them—a minor oversight that allowed the bar to pocket a bit of extra profit.

The Diverse Tokens of the One-O-Seven Tavern

Because of this steady circulation and the inevitable loss of pieces over time, the One-O-Seven Tavern left a varied numismatic footprint. Collectors can track several distinct token styles and compositions issued for the tavern, showcasing the different batches ordered during its operation:

- The Aluminum Variety, round and 21mm: Among his issues is a crisp, light-colored striking seen below. This aluminum token reads "ONE-O-SEVEN TAVERN OLYMPIA" on the obverse, separated by a decorative arrow-and-dot design, with a bold "ONE-O-SEVEN 5¢ IN TRADE" on the reverse flanked by small stars.

Olympia Trade Token History - Continued

- The Large-Text Brass Variety, round and 21mm: Fulton also ordered classic brass versions of this token. The variant captured in below features a smooth border rim, utilizing the same clear, bold lettering and layout as the aluminum piece to advertise its 5¢ trade value.

- The Small-Text / Beaded-Border Brass Variety: Showing just how many times the tavern replenished its token supply, a noticeably different brass die variety exists in the small text, brass, round 21mm token seen below.. This style features a distinct beaded inner border along the rim on both sides. The text formatting is shifted, using a tighter, more compact font layout where "TAVERN" sits directly in the center of the obverse above a small horizontal bar divider.

Olympia Trade Token History - Continued

The Mystery of Connie's Tavern and the 25¢ "Harry Fulton" Token

For collectors targeting all of Fulton's properties, a common roadblock appears when hunting for a token explicitly stamped for Connie's Tavern. To date, no documented trade token bearing the name "Connie's Tavern" has surfaced.

Instead, it is highly likely that his personal, namesake issue—the octagonal 25¢ token shown at the beginning of this story — filled that gap or served across his businesses. This unique, eight-sided aluminum token simply features his name, "HARRY FULTON," within a lined border on the obverse, and "GOOD FOR 25¢ IN TRADE" on the reverse. Because it bears his name rather than a specific tavern title, this high-denomination piece may very well have been the primary token used by patrons stopping by Connie's Tavern or possibly even the West Side Grocery.

Harry Fulton passed away in April 1969. While the long counter has been replaced by bookshelves, these trade tokens remain a tangible, hands-on connection to the mid-century social life of Olympia's Capitol Way.

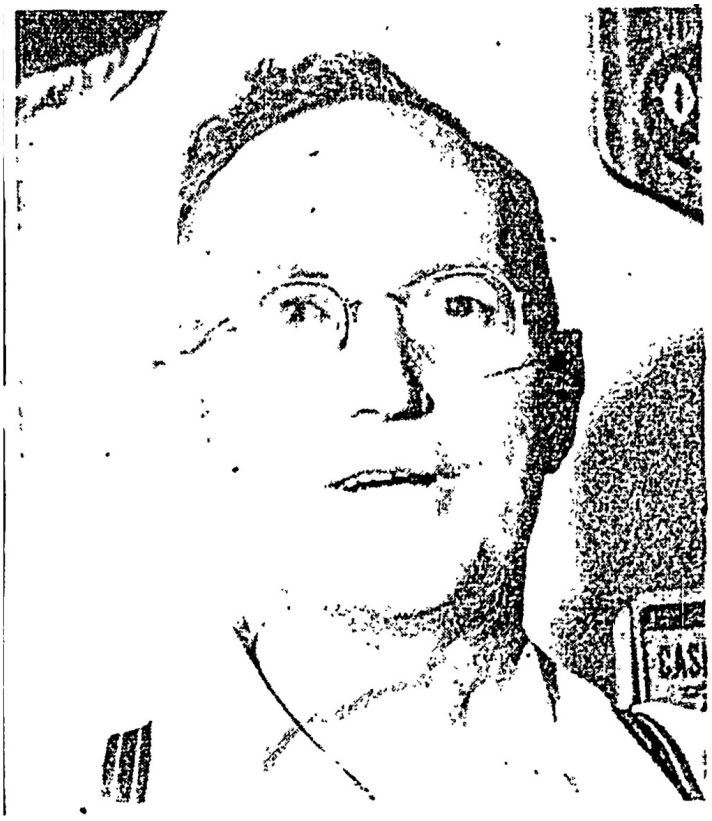
Research:

Obituaries are a great way to gather information about a subject and their past. Below are a few examples where we lean Harry was the owner of these business, an obituary from a former employee of the One-O-Seven tavern and even an obituary from the lady who owned the One-O-Seven Tavern before Harry and this also gives us a time frame as to when Harry purchased the tavern. I've included a couple of other stories I ran across while researching these tokens.

The Daily Olympian
May 9, 1955

Know Your Lacey Merchant Series...

A Lacey businessman who has great hopes for the future of the rapidly-growing community is Harry D. Fulton who operates Connie's Tavern. Harry lives in Tumwater but he's a solid Lacey booster. "I like the progress and growing spirit," said Fulton. He said he is "very optimistic" about the future of Lacey. Harry likes to tinker with tools and inventions and in the past has been a hunter and fisherman. He is a Mason, Shriner and a member of the Eagles. Harry has been a Lacey businessman for the past five years.



This provides a good indicator that Connie's Tavern was located in Lacey. We'll get confirmation below in another ad from 1958.

Morning Olympian
April 20, 1969

Harry Delbert Fulton

There will be a Masonic funeral service for Harry Delbert Fulton in the Newell-Hoerling's chapel, Centralia, this Tuesday afternoon, starting at one-thirty o'clock. Burial will take place in Sunset Memorial Gardens in Chehalis. Mr. Fulton died in an Olympia hospital last Friday. He was born on October 17, 1898, in Centralia. He lived in Ryderwood for many years where he worked in the grocery department of Long-Bell Lumber Company and in another grocery there. He moved to Olympia in 1940 and owned and operated the Westside Grocery, Connie's Tavern and the One-O-Seven Tavern. He was a member of Centralia Lodge 63, F and AM; the Shriners of Afifi Temple, Tacoma; a 50-year-member of the Olympia Elks and a member of the Scottish Rite, Olympia consistory. Survivors include his wife, Lydia, at the family home, 2705 South Adams Street; a daughter, Mrs. Charles Davis, Vancouver; two sisters: Mrs. Garnet Bohannon, Seattle; and Mrs. Narvel Robinson, Spokane; a brother, John Fulton, Toledo; five grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

The Sunday Olympian
November 26, 1961

Herman Henry Rhode

Herman H. Rhode died in an Olympia hospital Saturday at the age of 75. Mr. Rhode was born in Iowa December 16, 1885. He lived in Minnesota for a short time before he came to Olympia sixty-two years ago. Mr. Rhode had been associated with the Culinary Alliance and Beverage Dispensers Union here. At one time he was a partner in Doane's Oyster House, and in later years had worked at the One-O-Seven Tavern. He retired three years ago. He was a member of the Lutheran Church and the Ancient Order of United Workmen. Surviving relatives include a sister, Mrs. Augusta Young, of Olympia. The funeral service will be conducted in Selene and Eros Chapel Tuesday at one-thirty o'clock. Reverend Claude H. Lorimer will officate. Interment will follow in the Odd Fellows Cemetery.

The Daily Olympian
July 13, 1959

Woman Dies While Swimming At Beach

Mrs. Mabel Koljer, owner of the One-O-Seven Tavern in Olympia, died Sunday as a result of a heart attack while swimming with friends at Sunset Beach. It was feared at first that the woman had drowned but a doctor, summoned to the Mark Aspinwall residence, confirmed the heart attack.

Three Thurston County sheriff's deputies and a resuscitator squad from McLane Fire Department arrived at the beach shortly before five o'clock in the afternoon. Artificial respiration was applied by lawmen until the fire crew appeared.

Deputy Ernest Dennis said Mrs. Koljer was rescued from the water by a visiting guest, Marshall Thompson, of Olympia. Mrs. Koljer lived at 501 South Wilson Street. Selene and Eros' Mortuary will announce the time of the funeral service.

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The Daily Olympian
June 28, 1960

Seaman Can't Recall Bar's Stormy Night

Andrew Daniel Korpa, Jr., big blond and brawny, doesn't remember what happened Monday night. He wishes he did.

Harry Fulton, easy-going operator of the 107 Tavern on Capitol Way, doesn't know for sure what happened because he wasn't working

Pete Thompson knows what happened. He's the bartender who legged it into Police Headquarters at twelve minutes past nine last night and breathlessly panted, "Send help. A sailor's wrecking the 107."

When police arrived, Korpa, a seaman, had returned to his ship, the Burco Trader, loading lumber at Port of Olympia. Before leaving, Korpa had broken several glass ash trays, scattered punchboards about, and slapped Vivian McLain, a West Bay Drive resident, who was completely caught by surprise on her tavern stool.

It took a bit of doing, police report, but they managed to collect Korpa from the Burco Trader, with the skipper's assistance, and get him to city jail where he was booked on charges of assault and battery, malicious destruction of private property and resisting arrest. Bail is set at $200.

Filled with remorse was Korpa Tuesday morning. "I don't remember a thing, but whatever happened, it happened in a hurry I didn't leave the ship until six o'clock. I was back again a little after nine. I wish I knew what I did so I could be sure I wouldn't let it happen again."

That sounds like a reasonable request.

Morning Olympian
July 21, 1964

Harry Fulton Hurt When Car Crashes On Lakeside Drive

An Olympia tavern owner was in fair condition Tuesday morning in St. Peter Hospital. The man apparently suffered a heart attack at the wheel of his car Monday afternoon while driving along Des-Chutes Parkway. The car shot over a bank and crashed into roadside railroad tracks.

Injured was Harry D. Fulton, 502 South Fifth Street, Tumwater. Fulton lost control of the car while making a curve along the north section of Capitol Lake. The car clipped a tree and sheared off a light standard before leaving the road.

Police estimate the car traveled half on the road for 270 feet before nosing over the bank and crashing into the tracks.

A physician said Fulton was not injured seriously in the crash. Police estimate the sedan is wrecked beyond repair.

The Daily Olympian
December 22, 1964

Minor — Minor damage was reported from a two-car crash about ten o'clock Tuesday morning at the intersection of Washington Street and Seventh Avenue. The drivers are listed as Edith Robinson, 101 North Sherman Street, and Harry Fulton, Route Two (Box 356-CC). There were no injuries.

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Morning Olympian
December 24, 1957

Harry Fulton

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Lacey, Washington

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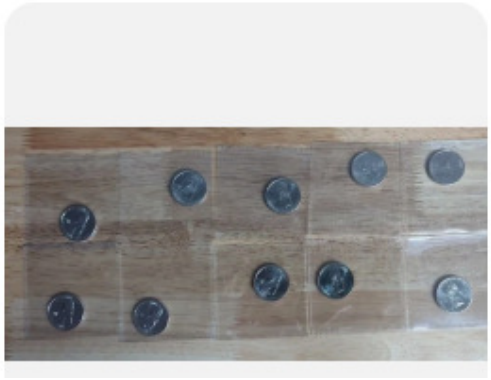

SOLD JUL 1, 2026

RARE 2026 "4th of July" Privy 25C ~ ALL 10

Pre-Owned

$18,750.00

Buy It Now

+$53.71 delivery

Located in United States

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Lot of 10 July 4th privy mark quarters sold for $18,750 on July 1st.

Sold Jul 2, 2026

RARE 2026 "4th of July" Privy 25C ~ RAW BU (IN HAND)

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Sold July 22nd - 2026 Declaration of Independence 4th July Privy Mark, NGC MS67 250th **PreSale** $5,990.90

Sold Jul 21, 2026

2026 "JULY 4th" Privy Mark - Declaration Of Independence Quarter - LOT SALE 30 C

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$175.00 ljbergeron6 100% positive (54)

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Sold Jul 26, 2026

7 TENINO WASHINGTON WOODEN MONEY SOCIETY FLAT WOODEN $1, $.50 & $.25 CURRENCY

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or Best Offer

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Sold Jun 18, 2026

Olympia, Washington WA Harry Fulton Maverick Grocery Tavern Trade Token

$12.00 silverstatetreasures1 100% positive (16.6K)

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+$6.00 delivery

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Position 4	Ken Fialkowski
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Appointed Positions

Newsletter Editor	Jay DeBoer

Regular Monthly Meeting

Regular monthly meetings are held at:
Virgil S. Clarkson Senior Center
(next to the Lacey Community Center)
6757 Pacific Ave SE
Lacey, WA 98503
7:00PM on the first Thursday of the month.
Doors open at 6:00PM
No July meeting - August is the Club Picnic
December is the Club Holiday Party

Board Meeting

Board Meetings are held on the 4th Thursday of odd numbered months at 6:00PM .
River's Edge Restaurant
4611 Tumwater Valley Dr SE
Tumwater, WA 98501
Board meetings are open to everyone

Olympia Coin Club

Established January 1958 - Olympia, Washington

Membership

Membership runs from January 1st through December 31st.
Annual-dues are $15 for Regular and Family memberships
Junior membership (under 18) is $3

Our Commitment to Numismatics

- **Promote numismatics** – Foster a deep appreciation for coins, currency, and related collectibles, encouraging study, preservation, and historical exploration.
- **Cultivate fellowship among numismatists** – Build a welcoming community where collectors can connect, share knowledge, and enjoy mutual interests.
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- **Engage and inspire young numismatists** – Spark interest in coin collecting among younger generations through mentorship, educational programs, and hands-on activities, ensuring the future of the hobby.

Past Issues of the OCC Newsletter can be obtained from the Olympia Coin Club Facebook Group

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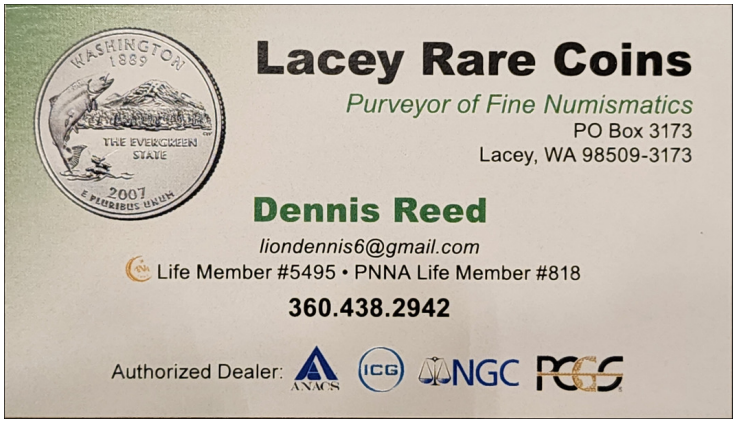

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